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THE COLLEGE VOICE

A College Tradition Since 1976



Make we Joy brings holiday cheer to Conn. see page 6.

Volume XI • Number 11

Connecticut College, New London, CT

Monday, December 15, 1997

Judiciary Board impeachment proceedings kept under wraps

Two members found guilty; four breach confidentiality

by Rebecca Libert
PUBLISHER

Evan Coppola
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Cynthia Pizzuto
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On December 11, 1997, two elected officials of the campus Judiciary Board were found guilty

during impeachment proceedings of violating the Honor Code. By December 13, four members of the Board had breached confidentiality concerning these cases.

Letters requesting an impeachment proceeding were filed against Joshua Fasano '98 and Matthew Samet '01 following a previous trial in which Fasano was found guilty of violating the Honor Code. Despite the dual decisions of guilt in the impeachment trials, neither Fasano nor Samet was removed from the Board. Samet was suspended for one trial from speaking or voting, but will observe in order to acquaint himself with the proceedings of Judiciary Board.

According to Fasano, he was found guilty and placed on Judiciary Board probation until the end of February, which permits him to continue his duties provided he is not found guilty of another offense. J-Board Chair Craig Dershowitz '99 stated, "the Board would under no circumstances hand down such an ineffective sanction."

In fact, according to a letter sent to Fasano on Sunday, he was found guilty of "one count of behaving in a manner that is less than the expectations of a Judiciary Board member." The letter states that "interactions with another member of the Board before a trial" were inappropriate because he exerted undue in-

fluence over a less senior member of the board by "prompting an unusual question to be asked, coupled with [Fasano's] prepared and dramatic response to that same question."

Despite Fasano's statements that the Board's sanction places him on probation until February, the letter reveals that Fasano is actually on Judiciary Board probation for the remainder of his tenure on the Board, and if at any time during that tenure his behavior is found unacceptable he will be asked to resign.

Fasano stated, "I will deny to my dying day any collusion between Matt and myself. My opinion is

that this was a horrible decision. I was found guilty of throwing a trial, and yet they are letting me remain on the Board. I refuse to step down, [because] stepping down would signify that I'm guilty. I believe these to be trumped-up charges just thrown at me. I'm doing it [discussing the case] of my own accord, and waiving my right to confidentiality."

Fasano was originally brought to the Board for removing toilet paper rolls from the bathrooms of Morrisson dormitory as part of a Camelympics prank. According to Fasano, the Board accused both him and Samet of conspiring to rig the

see J-Board, page 4

Student actions and political climate raise SATA safety concerns

by Evan Coppola
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

On the night of October 31, SATA student Oliver Wesson '99 left the Cairo Hostel where he was staying and boarded a bus which took him to an unfamiliar part of the city where he became involved in a fight which led to his being seriously injured. Group leader Fred Paxton, professor of history, was unaware of Wesson's whereabouts until Wesson returned from Alexandria, more than three hours away from Cairo, where Wesson had been transported to receive surgery. After learning of the story, Paxton did not contact Connecticut College administrators to inform them of the incident.

The situation developed when Wesson stumbled upon an assault in progress and intervened to help. He was struck in the nose with "a brass knuckle type weapon" and then pulled a knife to defend himself and the intended victim, causing the attacker to flee. Wesson was carrying no identification at the time, and after preliminary treatment in the local hospital, he was transported to Alexandria where plastic surgeons reconstructed his nose. Wesson could not be reached for comment.

When asked to speak on Wesson's incident, Maria Elena Vieira-Branco, director of National and International Programs, stated that she "would have expected to be informed."

When asked to comment on this lack of communication, Paxton wrote in an e-mail, "once it was clear that he was perfectly fine, I forgot about the whole incident, except insofar as it highlighted some basic safety issues for the students here.... Had I realized that Oliver's story would become the stuff of Conn legend so quickly, I would have informed Dr. Vieira-Branco, and I am sorry that she was caught unawares."

This story comes after a September 17 terrorist attack on a bus carrying tourists leaving the Egyptian Museum, situated in close proximity to the American University in Cairo where the students take classes. Associated Press and Washington Post articles state that 10 tourists were killed and more injured in the attack. The Washington Post article states that as many as five gunmen were involved in the attack and that the government was calling the event a random act of violence with no political motiva-

see SATA, page 2

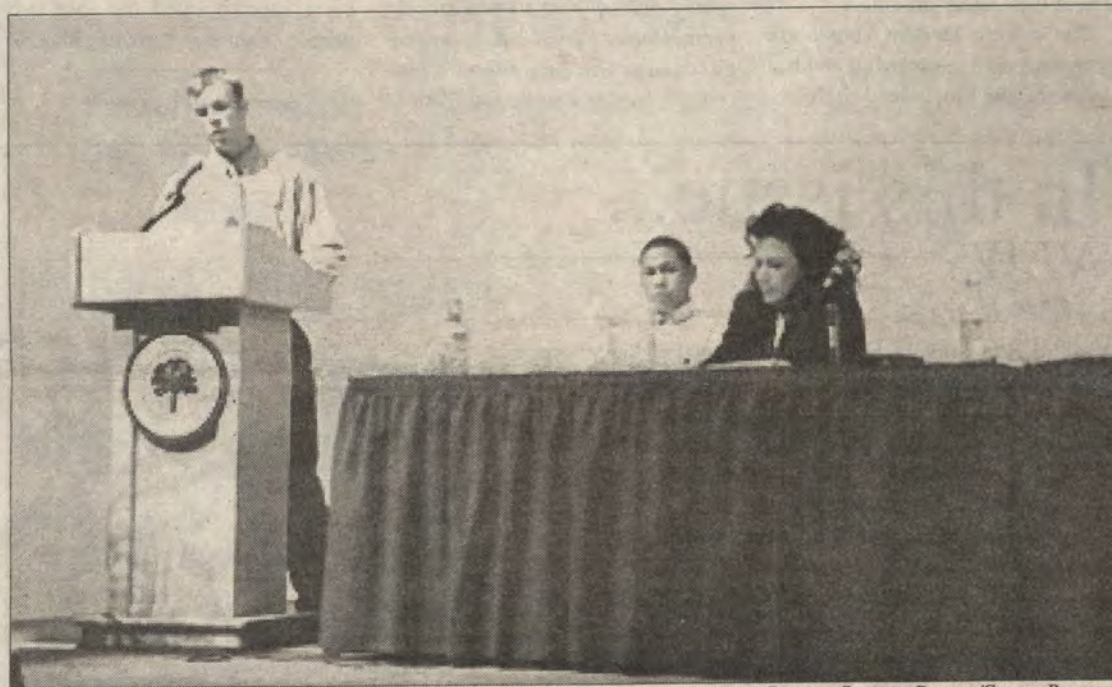


PHOTO BY COURTNEY DIAMOND/COLLEGE RELATIONS

Silas Bauer '98, chair of the Athletic Advisory Board, presents the facts of Conn's NCAA involvement and discusses the future of NESCAC while SGA President Jay Golub '98 and College President Claire Gaudiani '66 look on in a full 1962 room.

Gaudiani will vote to remain in NCAA

Student groups present research at open forum

by Edward Zeltser
THE COLLEGE VOICE

President of the College Claire Gaudiani will vote to remain in NCAA post-season play at the December 16 meeting of NESCAC

school presidents. Gaudiani qualified the statement by saying she would vote for continued participation if she could educate other presidents about the necessity of a committee to oversee adherence to NESCAC student athlete principles.

The results obtained by six student research groups on the effects of NCAA post-season play were presented at an open forum on Tuesday, December 8. One administra-

tor present stated jokingly that he had not been aware that the students had hired a research firm.

The forum was in keeping with plans made at an earlier forum held in October to "prepare the president to go to the December 16 meeting with the best solution to the real challenges faced by the intersection of excellent academics, superior athletics and the NCAA."

see NCAA, page 4

Philosophy behind funding of campus Centers may change

Request for \$115,000 to PPBC from provost's office

by Dan Tompkins
NEWS EDITOR

A proposal to the Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee (PPBC) was made by the Office of the Pro-

vost to include the administrative costs of the college's centers in the annual budget. Approval of the request would shift the centers from a completely off-budget, soft-money funding principle.

The \$115,000 is the sum of the operating expenses of the Center for International Studies in the Liberal Arts (CISLA), the Center for Arts and Technology, the Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies, the Center for Community Challenges, and this

year's fledgling Teaching Resources Center. "The fundamental question is do we know these are appropriate levels of spending," responded PPBC member Mark Putnam, dean of planning and institutional research.

Putnam stated that the first job of the committee and the trustees is to set forth basic parameters of the yearly budget that included tuition increase, salary increase pool for employees, what percentage of the endowment will be made available

to the budget and financial aid. When that has been accomplished, the committee can then look at the rest of the budget and determine where adjustments can be made if they decide to fund the request. Don Peppard, professor of economics, stated that "it's not clear where it [the money] would come from."

There is "no specific suggestion in the proposal as to where the money would come from," according to Helen Regan, associate pro-

vost. The money, wherever it came from and however much, if any, is received, would become a part of the Provost's yearly budget, visited by PPBC annually.

The operational expenses in the proposal include telephone charges, postage and other infrastructure support. Putnam pointed out that other offices on campus have these expenses covered in the budget.

In the initial setup of the centers,

see philosophy, page 10

NEWS

Sexual misconduct is key issue in an open forum

by Edward Zeltser
THE COLLEGE VOICE

The Committee to Prevent Sexual Misconduct held an open forum on Thursday, November 20 to discuss the current status of the college's policy toward sexual misconduct, as well as to shed light upon the broad range of actions which may be classified as such.

Rather than being brought about as a reaction to any specific incident, the forum was organized as a result of months of planning in order to illustrate to the college community the major issues which the committee has been addressing over the last couple of years. "It's an ongoing issue of concern," said Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life and one of the committee's coordinators. "There are times when a very public incident happens, and then you'll have marches and protests and open forums as a result of something. This isn't one of those situations. In fact, things like this have to happen more where it is purely proactive."

The current Student Handbook outlines a policy toward sexual harassment which includes definitions

of both sexual harassment and sexual discrimination. The policy states a narrow definition of each concept followed by lists of actions which constitute such behavior.

One of the main topics discussed in the forum was the revision of this policy. The amended version, which must go through a series of approvals by senior administrators, faculty, and SGA before it can be put into use, will lay down a definition of sexual misconduct which encompasses both harassment and discrimination. According to WoodBrooks, the new policy does not include any drastic changes. Rather, it will make the old policy less cumbersome and easier for everyone to understand. The new policy will also add support networks and lists of resources.

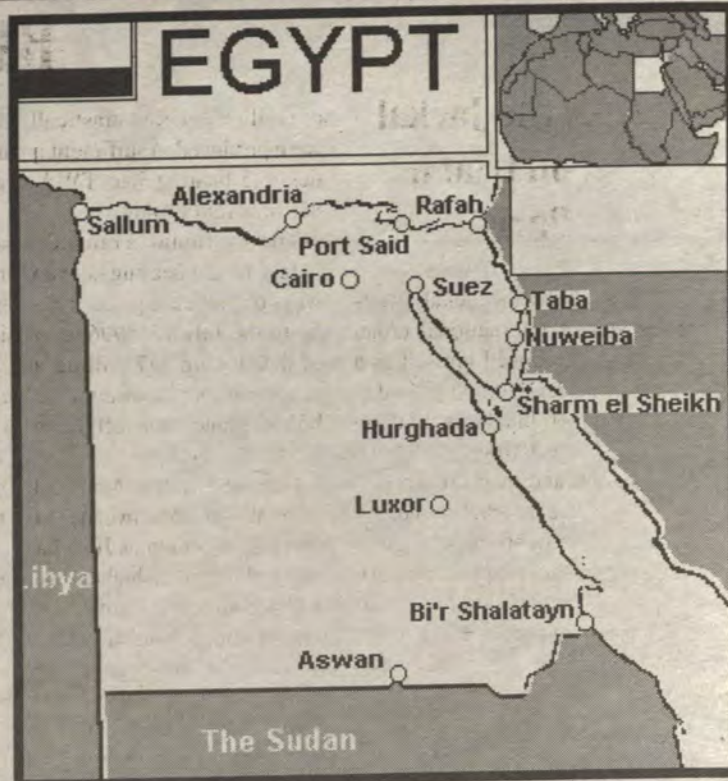
In addition to revamping policy, the committee intended to point out and discuss the ways in which an act of sexual misconduct typically occurs at Conn. The forum, which was held in the 1941 Room, ironically the same room that has recently played host to notoriously promiscuous "crush" parties, featured posters on the walls with various students' perceptions of "hook-

ing up." Included among these were "Hooking up and doing things that make you feel good with someone you don't know and will never talk to again," and "Hooking up is the typical Conn Coll relationship."

Among the main issues raised during the discussion was the overwhelming prevalence of alcohol in most cases involving sexual misconduct. In a recent survey conducted by the committee, 75 percent of Conn students felt that they had at least once engaged in, and later regretted, sexual intercourse under the influence of alcohol.

Perhaps more telling of the current state of affairs is the fact that in seven years, WoodBrooks has not had a single semester without at least two reports of sexual misconduct. In addition to alcohol, much of the blame for this statistic could be placed upon simple miscommunication. Referring to the following two posters: "Hook up, going out, getting sex," and "Hook up, get together, start dating, not sex," Dan Tompkins '99, a member of the committee, pointed out that two people often don't share either of

see misconduct, page 10



SATA, ctd.

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tion, despite information that Islamic militants were suspected. However, recent e-mail from Paxton still states that the attack "seemed an isolated incident, perpetrated by an individual."

After receiving reassurances from the American Consulate in Cairo that the students did not need to return to the U.S., the trip proceeded normally, though more cautiously, until Wesson's incident. Then, on November 17, shortly before the students were scheduled to visit Luxor, there was a terrorist attack on tourists in that city, according to a U.S. Department of State travel advisory issued that day. The group traveled to the Red Sea after a November 22 advisory stating that more violence might occur as "unspecified attacks against U.S. interests."

The second attack caused serious discussion among administrators as to whether the students needed to return home. Security at the Ameri-

can University in Cairo was increased to include metal detectors, bag searches and increased guard patrol. Krista Mikel '99 who returned after the Luxor attack, said, "It was kind of weird, they started bringing in trucks full of men with [automatic weapons]." Mikel also said that while she never feared for her life, all the students there were nervous. Mikel also commented that she felt her concerns were not taken seriously by Paxton, and she was made to feel that she was over-reacting.

Three other students on the trip made plans to return to the U.S. after the Luxor attack, but they opted to stay after reassurances from both the American Consulate and Paxton. When asked to discuss the safety of students in Egypt, Vieira-Branco said that she had spoken with Paxton as well as representatives of the State Department and had been assured by both that the situation was under control.

HIV counseling available on campus

by Katie Stephenson
THE COLLEGE VOICE

This semester and in recent years, college students have been forced to take a close look at many serious issues and individually question how these issues will affect them personally. One of the most serious of these issues is contraction of the HIV virus and protection against it. Here at Conn we not only have access to the latest information and contraceptives, but also to counseling before, during, and after HIV testing.

This is the beginning of third year that the College Health Center HIV program has been in existence. The goal of the Health Center is to "increase student knowledge and awareness of all sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV and to prevent the spread of disease," according to Ann Dunnington, HIV counselor. The program consists of three steps: pre-counseling, testing, and post-counseling. Pre-counseling consists of a one-on-one confidential discussion about at-risk behaviors, a question and answer dialogue session, and a discussion about the possible results of the test. The

testing step is simply taking the blood sample for the test and making an appointment for the results. The post-counseling session, which occurs about one week after testing, includes receiving the test results and then, based on the results, discussion on preventative behavior. Counseling sessions are free, but a \$20.00 lab fee is required for the blood sampling.

The program was started when physicians in the New London community noticed that there was a need for testing in the college community, but availability to students was a problem because of the locations of the testing sites. The program at Conn was set up on a trial basis to see whether students drew comfort from the accessibility and whether or not there was actually a need for the program to exist. The program became permanently implemented in January 1995. Dunnington, head of the program, must be recertified by the state of Connecticut every year in order to continue the counseling.

This year, a Masters Degree student of psychology here at Conn is

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NEWS

BEYOND THE HILL

Carlos the Jackal goes on trial in Paris

PARIS - Carlos the Jackal, swagging star of international urban guerrillas, introduced himself as a "professional revolutionary" Friday at the start of his Paris trial on charges of murdering two French secret agents and their informer.

The Venezuelan rebel blamed for some of the most spectacular guerrilla acts of the 1970s and 1980s took over jury selection from his lawyer and was reprimanded by the presiding judge for smiling too broadly at the nine jurors.

The trial turned into a legal battle as Carlos made a rambling appeal to have the trial dropped because of what he called his illegal abduction from Sudan to France in 1994. State prosecutor Gino Necchi said the French supreme court had endorsed his arrest and his request must be turned down.

Carlos waved to the public and some 70 reporters packing the solemn court hall as presiding judge Yves Corneloup suspended the hearing after three and a half hours.

The court is to rule Monday on Carlos' appeal and his request to have SOS Attendants, an association of guerrilla attack victims, banned from attending as civil plaintiff.

of civilian aviation drastically if it were produced in sufficient quantities, the hearing into TWA flight 800 was told Friday.

The National Transportation Safety Board hearing is examining ways of preventing accidents similar to the July 17, 1996, explosion of the Boeing 747, killing all 230 people on board soon after the Paris-bound plane took off from New York.

Federal Aviation Administration official Tom McSweeney said the Navy fuel known as JP-5 had a 40 degree Fahrenheit higher flashpoint and was already approved for the jet engines on civilian aircraft. NTSB investigators suspect an electrical fault ignited the fuel and air vapors in the TWA plane's center tank.

The Baltimore hearing has focused on finding the TWA 800 ignition source, but also on ways of making fuel vapors less dangerous.

"Our analysis shows that ... you could make a 20-fold increase in safety in the center fuel tank on the 747 (with JP-5). That's worth going after," McSweeney said.

The FAA has written to the American Petroleum Institute asking for its advice on ways to boost production of JP-5 at U.S. refineries and around the world, McSweeney said.

But U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones gave Jackson the option of reducing the prison term by entering an intensive labor and education program.

Jones said she was using her discretion to reduce the term suggested by federal guidelines of 57 to 71 months because of Jackson's lack of sophistication and because she had been influenced by co-defendant Jose Medina, who orchestrated the scheme.

The judge offered Jackson the option of spending six months in the federal intensive confinement program that includes physical labor, education and self esteem programs. If Jackson completed the program, she would be eligible for a reduction in sentence that could include home confinement and community service.

Jackson had pleaded with the judge for leniency. She cried openly throughout her statement and apologized to her family and to Cosby for the pain she had caused them.

for hours longer.

There were no reports of injuries, but officials said damage appeared to be considerable.

"Fortunately there are no casualties," said Roger Cato, the managing director of Heathrow, which is operated by BAA Plc. "The fire crews, the emergency services, have done a tremendous job."

Terminal One, which mainly handles domestic flights, was closed. Arrivals resumed at 1 p.m. but no outgoing flights were expected before 3 p.m.

Florida hostage standoff over, children freed

ORLANDO, Fla. - A police SWAT team stormed a Florida home Friday, freeing two young children

and killing the man who had held them hostage since Tuesday.

The 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl seized by John Edward Armstrong, 39, Tuesday morning were reunited with their tearful mothers, apparently unharmed after the ordeal.

The police stormed the Orlando home after Armstrong fell asleep but he awoke and struggled with officers, police said. One officer was wounded in the hand in an exchange of gunfire. "The decision was made to enter the room after visual confirmation where all the parties were," Orlando Police Chief William Kennedy told reporters. "Shots were fired and John Armstrong was killed."

Armstrong burst into the home near downtown Orlando and took the two young cousins hostage while fleeing police seeking to arrest him for a murder in Winter Park, about 10 miles away.

Heathrow edges back to life after blaze

LONDON - A blaze swept through the main terminal at London's Heathrow airport early Friday, causing extensive damage and bringing chaos to the world's busiest international airport.

About 100 firefighters managed to control the blaze, which broke out around 4:40 a.m. in a fast-food restaurant at Terminal One.

A spokesman for Heathrow airport, Mark Phillips, said soon after 9:30 a.m. that the fire had been extinguished but travel chaos lasted

Woman gets prison term in Cosby extortion scheme

NEW YORK - A federal judge Friday sentenced Autumn Jackson, who claimed to be entertainer Bill Cosby's illegitimate daughter, to 26 months in prison for trying to extort \$40 million from him.

FAA says Navy jet fuel could boost safety

BALTIMORE - A jet fuel used by the Navy could increase the safety

News Notes

The Cherry Coke Web Site is inviting people to join in their competition by: composing music, designing the world of the future, writing a movie treatment, and designing web screens. Monthly competitions will reward contestants with Coke hats for semi-finalists and a Sony Digital Camera for each month's finalist. At the end of four months, a grand prize winner will be selected by "the Internet community" and will receive their own theme page at the Cherry Coke site.

Check it out at www.cherrycoke.com

The Educational Testing Service is requesting that students with graduate admissions deadlines of February 1 register early for the GRE to ensure that test scores reach schools in time. ETS has expanded testing days and hours, which include Sundays in many sites. ETS recommends that students with deadlines after February 1 also call ahead.

Call 1-800-GRE-CALL, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to schedule appointments and locations

HIV, ctd.

continued from page 2

doing her thesis project on HIV testing and counseling. The goal of her study is to promote the importance of HIV testing and counseling in college populations. The project, which was begun this summer, is totally confidential and voluntary. It consists of answering a questionnaire at the pre-counseling session which includes factual, psychological, and personal feeling responses. The study is attempting to understand students' feelings and fears about HIV and testing.

Dunnington stressed the importance of counseling and testing to any student who is frightened by previous possible at-risk behaviors. She also emphasized the importance of the time period in which the testing is done. Testing done immediately after at risk behavior may be inaccurate because of the "window period" that exists between infection and the antibodies becoming active in the body. HIV antibodies can be detected any time within two weeks to six months of infection. Recent studies show that aggressive treatments can be very effective in early stages of the disease where the disease is at its most active.

"The ultimate and most idealistic protection from HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases is ab-

stinence from all sexual relations which involve exchange of bodily fluids including blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. However, abstinence is a choice for some but not for all," said Dunnington. Health Services provides the most updated information about HIV as well as other sexually transmitted diseases and counseling is available to any member of the college community.

Dunnington also stressed the compassion and understanding that the entire Health Services staff has by saying, "An important thing to remember is we are all human beings with different needs and wants, we all take risks at some time in our lives."

During the 1996-1997 school year the counseling outreach program received a definite approval by students. 171 students had pre-counseling for HIV, 168 were actually tested for HIV, and 168 went through the post-counseling program. Dunnington noted that those tested came from all races and sexual orientations and there was an equal mix of males and females seeking services from the program. There was also an even division among the four classes with the one exception being an increase of seniors seeking testing in the last several weeks of the year.

Campus Reminders

• Health Services

Health Services will be closed during the Winter Break. If you need to pick up birth control pills, allergy serum or other medications, please do so by 4 p.m. on Friday, December 19.

• Campus Safety

All vehicles need to be parked in the South Parking Lot over winter break. Off-campus student housing residents should also park their vehicles in South Lot. All bicycles should be locked inside the dorm or your room, not outside. All valuables inside your room should be taken home for break; especially money, credit cards, etc. All windows should be secured, and all doors locked.

• The Registrar

Fall 1997 semester grades will be mailed to your permanent home address in January, prior to your return to campus on January 19,

1997. Please note that if you want to receive your grade report here on campus instead of at your home address, you will need to make arrangements with the Registrar's Office prior to leaving for break. Duplicate copies of the grade report will not be issued.

• The Office of Student Life

All residential houses close on Sunday, December 21st at 6 p.m. All houses will re-open on Sunday, January 18th at 9 a.m.

• Winter Break Housing

Winter break housing will begin on Sunday, January 4th at 9 a.m. All houses, with the exceptions of Lazrus House and non-traditional housing units, will be closed prior to that date.

Please be aware that the only students eligible for winter break hous-

ing are practicing athletes, approved student teachers, students with approved academic internships, international students, students with special permission to work in campus offices and Dean's Term participants. Specific return dates apply to these groups.

With the exceptions of Dean's Term participants and student teachers, ALL students wishing to reside on campus during winter break housing MUST complete a winter break housing form and return it to the Office of Student Life by Friday, December 12 at 5 p.m. Forms will be available in the Office of Student Life and from the Athletic Department Coaches.

Prior to Sunday, January 11, students must reside in either Hamilton, Lambdin, or Morrisson; and should plan to borrow a room from a current resident who will reside in one of those houses for spring 1998.

All students residing on campus, with the exception of student athletes, student teachers and Dean's Term participants, will be charged \$75.00 per week room and board.

NEWS

La Unidad conference brings message of solidarity

by Laura T. Sialiano
THE COLLEGE VOICE

La Unidad had its fifth annual conference on Saturday, November 22. This year's theme was how Latinos can increase their political efficacy within the college and in society at large.

The first of three workshops was a joint presentation by Vanessa Carlo, National Puerto Rican Coalition, and Marco Davis, National Council of la Raza. The two Latino leaders focused on how the members of La Unidad could improve the competency of their group. They discussed how strengthening the club from within was the first and most crucial step in the melioration of the organization. Recommendations included concentrating on issues such as bettering the interaction and communication between the executive board and the general body in order to promote the personal involvement of all the members in club activities. In addition, the presenters stressed the need for La Unidad members to be aware of current Latino issues and to be proactive in making others cognizant of them too. They noted that members of La Unidad bear heavy responsibility in promoting Latino

awareness because, as the most educated members of their community, they're the most equipped to make changes. The student's reaction to this workshop was overwhelmingly positive.

Americo Santiago, Connecticut's Assistant Secretary of State, gave the keynote address later that day. Santiago related the story of his own personal rise from being a fairly apathetic member of the Latino community to being a prominent leader in the political sphere. Santiago hoped that by narrating the chronicles of his own life, he would inspire La Unidad's members and the other representatives from local Latino groups, to become politically involved. He urged them to vote, to run for office, and to become leaders in the community.

Santiago pointed out that although in the state of Connecticut Latinos make up one of the biggest segments of the population, they are the least represented. He added that the situation in Connecticut reflects the country's at large and because Latinos are quickly becoming the nation's largest minority group, change is desperately needed soon. Attributing poor representation to poor education, Santiago argued that

politicians ignore uneducated segments of the population, and thus Latino issues, such as the need to decrease high school dropout rates. That is why, he says, the Latino people need members of their community who attend institutions like Connecticut College to represent their cause. He called upon the Latino students to speak with one voice because he stated, "they will only respect you if you are together."

The final networking session allowed students to express general opinions about the conference and propose issues they felt needed to be addressed by La Unidad in the future. The general consensus was that the conference was very successful, however, many students asserted the need for improvement. They were disappointed by the low attendance of La Unidad's general body and the lack of support from even one member of umbrella minority student organization, Unity. In addition, they invited 45 different colleges, but only Latinos from Connecticut College and the United States Coast Guard Academy turned up. Everyone agreed that future conferences needed to be better publicized and organized more efficiently.



PHOTO BY COURTNEY DIAMOND/COLLEGE RELATIONS

Students fill the 1962 room for the final chance to hear the facts and express their views on Conn's participation in NCAA post-season play and the continuation of NESCAC.

NCAA, ctd.

continued from page 1

NESCAC has been considering whether to continue its pilot program in NCAA post-season play amid some concern about the possible adverse effects it might have on academics as well as recruiting and admissions practices. The research presented at this week's forum related information through student and alumni surveys as well as statistics from the admissions and registrar's office which determined the possible existence of these negative effects.

The results of the research were relayed in a manner which was intended to present both the pros and the cons of NCAA post-season play, yet the message was clear and decidedly one-sided: a withdrawal from NCAA post-season play would hurt the college far more than it would help.

The hour-long presentation of facts and opinions was elaborate and well-conceived. The research determined, among its most poignant "pros," that student athletes maintained a GPA similar to non-athletes, and that they were admitted under the same academic standards as non-athletes. In addition, testimonials and responses to sur-

vey inquiries revealed that athletes felt that involvement in sports was more of a benefit to their academics than a detriment and that many would be inclined to transfer should NESCAC decide to withdraw from post-season play.

From an admissions standpoint, a letter from Lee Coffin, dean of admissions, was read in which Coffin further expounded the benefits of NCAA post-season play. "Connecticut College enjoys a significant positive exposure from our association with this prestigious group of liberal arts colleges." The letter went on to state Coffin's conviction that "if asked to vote on the matter, I would cast a ballot for continued play in national championship tournaments. Speaking strictly as dean of admissions, the benefits clearly outweigh any negative elements I can imagine."

The audience, which seemed to be comprised mainly of athletes and supporters of post-season play, appeared anxious to hear Gaudiani's response to the information presented to her. Students questioned President Gaudiani about her specific position, other schools' athletic programs and whether or not President Gaudiani was aware of other presidents' positions on the NCAA issue.

Gaudiani's speech reflected her concern that the NESCAC schools have begun to deviate from the principles under which it was decided its participation in NCAA playoffs would be governed. "When we made the decision to let post-season play happen, we did it believing we could do it and stay clean. We've been watching very closely what's been happening the last [couple of] years, and it's been getting muckier and muckier."

Responding an inquiry regarding her vote at the NESCAC meeting, Gaudiani stated that she would support staying in the playoffs, but wants to make sure that there is a "middle ground" between a continuation of the pilot program, and a commitment to a set of rules limiting the lengths to which a school's athletic program can go to strengthen its sports teams.

According to Jay Golub, SGA president, the forum allowed students to "effectively share their voices" with Gaudiani. He feels certain that Gaudiani will vote for Conn's continued participation in post-season play on December 16.

SGA investigates phone charges

by Edward Zeltser
THE COLLEGE VOICE

A proposal which would lower the cost of students' telephone service was brought to SGA last week. The proposal, written by Ian Shallow '98, asserts that the rates that students are currently being charged for long distance service, which is provided by AT&T, are excessive.

The proposal was first brought to SGA because some students were concerned that their phone bills seemed loftier than those of their friends attending college elsewhere.

In addition, Shallow brought up the point that he was informed that Conn buys AT&T service and adds its own extra fee to their regular fees. This is why phone bills are received via campus mail, not US Mail.

According to Megan Middleton, the college's telecommunications supervisor, extra rates are, in fact, added to the phone company's rates, but for a reason. "We have a very expensive [sic] phone system which costs over \$3 million to install," says Middleton. "[Students] are getting a free telephone, free voice mail, free data connections." In ad-

dition, Middleton stated that most local lines charge a monthly long distance fee of \$15, a fee which Connecticut College does not charge.

The proposal did not pass through in its original form. Members of SGA felt that more information, such as the statistics on the exact breakdown of telephone service costs, was necessary in order to formalize a final proposal. Shallow and Cathy Brush '99, co-sponsors of the original proposal, are now in the process of revising the initial draft for future consideration by SGA.

J-Board, ctd.

continued from page 1

trial. Impeachment letters were sent to both Fasano and Samet, though Fasano commented, "Our letters were very different both in length and in tone." In addition to the charge of collusion, Fasano was charged with showing "an unacceptable attitude toward his duties," according to the letter informing him of impeachment proceedings. These letters of impeachment are meant to request further discussion of the case, a "fact-finding mission," and can lead to formal impeachment proceedings.

Fasano's letter, signed by Board members Dan Tompkins '99, Keara Depenbrock '00, Danny Liu '99, and Amber Gervais '01, suggests that the Board has been operating "in a climate of fear and mistrust created by the planned action of a member of the Board," and that "by his own admission, and that of Matthew Samet '01, Fasano directly asked Samet to put a specific question to him in his trial." Fasano denies these

charges. Samet explained that in a social situation Fasano mentioned to him that a certain question traditionally asked during Judiciary Board proceedings would be especially relevant in Fasano's case. The letter further accuses Fasano of "attending trials while under the influence of alcohol, [and] drinking with an accused before attending trial." Fasano has been cleared of both charges, but was found guilty of collusion, as was Samet.

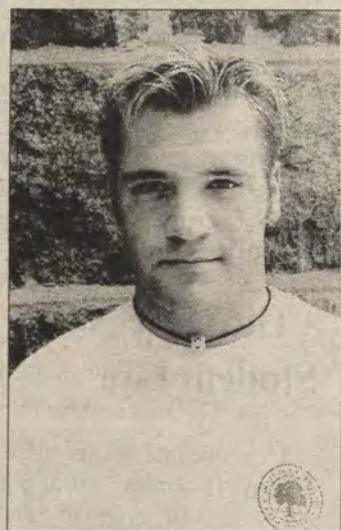
Due to the Board's confidentiality policy, the campus would have remained unaware of the original trial, the impeachment trials, and the verdicts at both. According to the Judiciary Board Handbook, "All students, faculty members, and administrators are bound by confidentiality; they must not discuss any aspects of the case with anyone even to the extent that the case existed." Despite this policy, during interviews with *Voice* reporters, four members of the Board broke confidentiality by specifically referring or alluding to Fasano's trial, the



Matt Samet

letters of impeachment, or specific details of the cases in question. One detail revealed was the fact that only four Board members sat on Fasano's trial, two of whom had signed the letter informing him of impeachment proceedings.

Samet, when questioned about whether he felt his actions were a violation of the Honor Code, stated, "I can see both sides of the fence." After discussing particulars of his and Fasano's cases, Samet commented, "As a representative, I think



Josh Fasano

confidentiality is incredibly important."

Two of the Board members who breached confidentiality about the impeachment proceedings of Fasano and Samet have already turned themselves in, or plan to do so, to face charges. According to the Judiciary Board Handbook, if a Board member is found guilty of violating the Honor Code, impeachment must at least be considered as a sanction.

Arts & EVENTS

Dance Department excels with modernity and culture

by Greg Levin
ASSOCIATE A&E EDITOR

The Oracle of Adelphi. Filipino folk dance. Diana Ross and *The Jackson Five*. A budget drum set consisting of little more than a sheet of metal.

Only by the Connecticut College dance department could such elements be combined into a dance show performed within Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium in the 1997 *Dance Department in Concert*.

There were seven pieces performed, each distinct from the other, and each with a different theme and setting. The lighting, expertly designed by Stan Pressner, had an profound effect on each piece.

The first piece was entitled *Lattice*, a modern-style piece both choreographed and performed by J. M. Rebudal. Using rapid and repetitious gestures, Rebudal expressed a mood of aggressive yet controlled emotions. There was definitely a theme of internal struggle being displayed. The music was an awkward combination of John Phillip Sousa's *Stars and Stripes*, Kodo's *The Hunted*, and u-Ziq's *Mr. Angry*, all mixed and engineered by Gerald Ziegler. The rhythms were excellent and blended well with Rebudal's precise movement, and the only unsettling aspect of the performance was the blood-curdling scream that blasted through the speakers during the last few seconds.

The only other solo performance of the night followed Rebudal's, entitled *Fighting Forces*, choreographed and performed by Jaime Santora '99. This, too, was a modern piece, with modern music to accompany (created by Morton Feldman, Pauline Oliveros, Robert Ashley, and Arvo Part). Jaime Santora '99 displayed remarkable flexibility in her piece, mixing fluid and angular movements with head rolls and tumbling.

The next piece was one of the best of the evening. Entitled *The Oracle*, Anita Gonzalez combined her excellent and experienced choreography skills with the provoca-



PHOTOS BY KIM HILLENBRAND / ASSOCIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jocelyn Evans'01 (above) leads a troupe of Conn dancers in *The Oracle*. *The Oracle*, hailed as one of the highlights of *Dance Department in Concert*, was choreographed by Assistant Professor of Dance Anita Gonzalez. Gonzalez attributes the inspiration for this piece to the Oracle of Adelphi in Greece. Another remarkable piece, performed by Visiting Assistant Professor J.M. Rebudal, *Lattice* combines a mixture of "rapid and repetitious."

tive music of Tiye Giraud to create a true masterpiece. The piece, as the program states, was "inspired by the Oracle of Adelphi in Greece, a cave where the deities were consulted. Oracle deals with the quest to understand the paradox of life, our fear and attraction to sexuality, and our communion with the unknown power that drives us." Wearing little more than rags, the nine dancers moved seductively in near perfect synchronization to the quick rhythms of the music.

The next piece opened with seven dancers individually emerging to perform to the tunes of the *Jackson Five*. Following this, choreographer Doug Varone performed in yet another unique performance of the evening. Varone created a piece called *Strict Love*, combining three hit songs from the seventies. However, rather than using disco dancing, Varone rendered the movement into modern dance. Jagged movements created an unusual twist to the typical dance style of seventies tunes.

Rebudal choreographed the next piece, entitled *Tinikling*. This piece

was a dramatic change in the somewhat modern theme recurring through the night's performances. Traditional Filipino folk music was recreated on Palmer's stage, with excellent costumes created by Zeny Dio, and the use of bamboo poles to keep the dancers moving their feet. This style of dancing, called "tinikling," is described by the program as "a mimetic Filipino folk dance based upon the bamboo trappings in the rice fields of the Philippines." The dancers adapted well to this unfamiliar style of movement, as each was not only forced to dance among the slapping poles, but to do so in pairs with each other at very high speeds.

Choreographers Lan-Lan Wang and George de la Pena combined their pieces into a single performance entitled *Collision*. Both pieces had over fifteen dancers, and both used very modern music that bordered on resembling little more than noise. However, the synchronization, for a crowd so large, was excellently done.

The final piece was the most exhausting to watch. Steve Van



Dyck '98 created and performed the percussive music on a "drum" set of sorts consisting of nothing more than a few sheets of metal. Elizabeth Johnson '98 used this as the backdrop for her piece *Where Red Becomes Purple*, involving very quick and athletic movements, coupled with slower movements to balance out the action. The dancers had the most athletic movement of the night.

Overall, it was a fine performance that did not dwell too long upon the vague modern trend, but instead combined ethnic and traditional dance styles to create a pleasant balance.

Robin Williams bounces back with *Flubber*

by Luke Johnson
THE COLLEGE VOICE

In *Flubber*, this year's entertaining retread of Disney's *The Absentminded Professor*, Robin Williams got exactly what his career needed — a film that was actually funny to begin with (unlike *Jack*) and perfect for his brand of manic physical comedy. His usual high jinks share the screen with two unbilled performers; his electronic aide-de-camp and the Flubber itself manage to steal much of Williams' thunder.

This new version of the plot, while full of small updates, largely remains true to the original. Williams, as Professor Philip Brainard, teaches at a small, private college in financial trouble. Williams is on the verge of discovering a wonderful new energy source that will save the

school from closing at the end of the term.

It is the final step in the process that causes the Professor to forget his marriage to Sara (Marcia Gay Harden), the president of Medfield College, for the third time. After his latest bout of forgetfulness, Sara cuts off her relationship with the Professor. Always quick to capitalize on others' mistakes and misery, Brainard's cutthroat nemesis, Wilson Croft (Christopher McDonald) soon materializes at Sara's side.

Two wonderful additions to the cast are Weebo, the Professor's digital gal Friday and the anthropomorphized Flubber. Weebo, who looks most like a floating M&M and a concertina, has a sizable crush on the professor and provides a verbal counterpoint to Williams' sometimes excessively physical comedy. In addition to her sharp tongue,

Weebo sometimes resorts to movie clips to express her emotions in an amusing pastiche of images from soap operas to Goofy studying a flight manual. The Flubber itself plays a large, if unclear role in the story.

In the original, the Flubber was merely the thing that bounced, but in the new version, the Flubber is a pettable ball of green goo that mambos the night away when the Professor isn't home. Even though the Flubber that dances and the Flubber that gets bombarded with gamma radiation is the same substance, the story never quite addresses whether or not Flubber likes gamma radiation. Either way, it has great moves.

Lurking in the background, of course, are the bad guys, namely the wealthy Hoenicker whose son Bennett (Wil Wheaton) attends

Medfield under the aegis of his father's sizable loan to the school. Professor Brainard does not get power politics as a concept, however, and flunks Bennett. His father, already withdrawing his loan from the school, sends goons to soften up the Professor. They see Flubber in action, and theft ensues.

Of course, this difficulty is added to the Professor's already lengthy list including winning back the favors of fair Sara, saving Medfield and teaching evil-doers everywhere a lesson in science. The following adventures are quite humorous, as is most of the movie, making it the perfect lightweight entertainment for everyone. And, even though there are moments of tragedy, this is a *Disney* movie, so sunshine wins in the end, and *Flubber* ends as it began: with a bounce.

Percy Hill jams for a small but enthusiastic crowd

by Mitchell Polatin
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Connecticut College sees very few concerts apart from Florialia. Thus, it was a notable occasion when Percy Hill, a young jam band from New Hampshire, played a show upstairs at Cro on Friday, November 21. This may be a surprise to some people, for there was little to no hype prior to the concert, with the exception of a small sign hanging in Cro.

Last year Conn was lucky enough to have Dave Matthews and the Goo Goo Dolls, yet Percy Hill is considerably less of a draw than the previous two MTV icons. Percy Hill is known to fill clubs such as The Wetlands in New York and The Paradise in Boston, therefore this "students-only" show, according to Percy Hill's mailer "The Giant Squib," drew a very small crowd. Nevertheless, the show was thoroughly enjoyed by those students who attended, for the relatively small room was full of students dancing away to nearly three hours of music.

The concert opened with a jazzy song that enabled Conn students to get acclimated to the unique fusion of rock and jazz that defines Percy Hill. Older standards appearing on albums, such as "Broken Window" and "Sooner or Later" further interested the crowd, as more students began to arrive to check out what all the noise was about.

It was not until the marathon "Been So Long," that the band appeared to have settled into a consistent groove that had the students dancing to the extended jams. The lighting became more evident during a thoroughly jammed version of "Othello," in which the various colored lights appeared to complement the music extremely well.

Several members of the five-person group are still attending the University of New Hampshire, thus Percy Hill's touring schedule is centered around the school year. Nonetheless, they still manage to carry on a hectic touring schedule throughout the year. This past spring Percy Hill released their first live album, a two-disc set entitled *Double Feature*.

After the show, members of the band mingled with students in the audience, and several members stayed around campus to hang out with students. They were treated to a Friday night at Connecticut College, and eventually ended up in Marshall around 3 a.m. looking for something to do. However, they said they enjoyed their stay here at Conn and would not be adverse to coming back again in the spring. Conn could certainly use more acts like Percy Hill to liven up the campus and provide an alternative to the TNEs.

Arts & EVENTS

"Make We Joy" makes good old-fashioned holiday cheer

by Katie Umans
THE COLLEGE VOICE

In the midst of commercialized holiday madness, when Muzak drifts through the malls and plastic Santas adorn front lawns, performances such as last weekend's "Make We Joy" quench the thirst for holiday traditions with deeper roots and more authentic spirit. "Make We Joy" transported its audience back to a time when this season was about bringing warmth and light to the darkest time of the year through song, dance, storytelling, feasting and simple camaraderie.

The program for "Make We Joy" informed the audience that "this festival is as much yours as it is ours," and, indeed, "Make We Joy" cannot be described as your typical performance. The divisions between stage and audience were virtually nonexistent. Every inch of Harkness Chapel was put to full use by the performers, with dancing in the aisles and processions arriving through the back door, announced by the jesters as if they were guests arriving at some magnificent feast rather than scheduled performers.

The celebratory atmosphere was strengthened by audience participation in everything from the conjuring up of an auditory winter storm with finger snapping and foot stomping, to the singing of songs and participation in the final dance that weaves around the Chapel's perimeter. "Make We Joy" was not presented to the audience; rather, it



PHOTO BY ARDEN LEVINE / ASSOCIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Harkness Chapel resounded on December 7-8 with "Make We Joy," a traditional holiday festival. This year the show featured the Connecticut College Chamber Choir, the Harkness County Dancers, and others.

drew them in. It had definite echoes of "The Christmas Revels," the show which inspired its creation back in 1981.

Because of its popularity, there were two performances of "Make We Joy." The large evening crowd on December 7 was entertained before the show began, being greeted upon arrival by a stage full of jugglers, jesters and human puppets. A garland dance was performed, and

a fire eater dazzled onlookers. The official show began with the grand entrance of Mother and Father Solstice (the artists formerly known as Mother and Father Christmas) and then the array of songs and dances began.

One highlight of the show was the Connecticut College Chamber Choir's singing joyous renditions of "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Masters in this Hall." Other

highlights were the Kamel Kwintet's "Die Bankelsanger-leider;" Joan Nickel's beautiful singing of "The Land Beside the Sea" accompanied by bowed psaltery, concertina and hammered dulcimer; and a group of children doing delightful interpretations of three multi-cultural selections: a Jewish folk song, an old Dutch song and a Black American spiritual.

The Harkness Country Dancers provided the elegant dances, while Mystic Garland presented spirited clogging and the traditional sword dance. The Morris Dancing group, "Not for Joes," performed two lively stick-clashing dances. An unconventional mummies' play replaced the traditional figures of Saint George and the Dragon with sailors and a giant jellyfish, turning the anticipated sword fight into a sticky encounter with a jar of peanut butter.

Toward the end of the show, there was a moment of silence in memory of Norman MacLeod, who played Father Solstice for many years and had a large role in making "Make We Joy" such a popular event. The chapel bells were rung for each year that he was involved in "Make We Joy." Then this year's Mother and Father Solstice were crowned the new heirs to the throne, providing a sense of continuity and

ritual.

Throughout "Make We Joy," the full stage added to the spirit of merriment, with performers always present on stage even when not directly involved with the action. The constant presence of the fools, however, while it did keep the atmosphere upbeat, prevented mood changes that might have added dramatic effect. Even in the midst of merriment, some more subdued moments can add a feeling of variety and depth.

Efforts to make the show eclectic were admirable and generally worked well, but a few endeavors didn't blend as well with the rest of the performance and ended up seeming like afterthoughts. One singer handing out Hershey's Kisses to the audience seemed inconsistent with the beautiful carol that was being sung, and a modern dance by the Connecticut College Children's Dance Center Performers was impressively mature and well done, but a bit out of place.

While a bit rough around the edges, "Make We Joy" was a satisfying and joyous event, and the unpolished, spontaneous feel was appropriate given that it is more of a celebration in which the audience becomes fully involved than a show to be viewed with reverent detachment.

The Elements of Teaching- New Book Helps Teachers On Their Journey

by Christopher Moje
THE COLLEGE VOICE

"What are the characteristics of a great teacher?" These words begin the description of James M. Banner, Jr. and Harold C. Cannon's new book *The Elements of Teaching*. It is precisely this question and more that the book attempts to answer. Breaking each chapter down into one particular quality of mind or spirit, the authors set out to explain how such things as learning, order, ethics, and compassion are essential to helping "others acquire the knowledge through which they can understand and live a good life."

As the authors explain, teaching is an art and these are the tools by which the teacher can perfect his art. They come from within and must be harnessed or unleashed to completely fulfill the calling to educate others and help them to grow. Through brief, yet thorough explanations of each quality, the reader is introduced to the powers within themselves that have perhaps been forgotten or gone unnoticed. As the introduction states, this book is geared for veteran and beginning teachers alike. Even more than this, it is geared for anyone who has ever or will ever teach anyone anything

in life. Education can take place on many levels and in any situation, and the book attempts to prepare its readers to maximize any learning environment, although the main focus, naturally, is a classroom.

Each chapter begins with a description of a particular quality. It then moves into an italicized list of ways in which the reader can let it shine. It is by no means a how-to book. The reader isn't given a step by step list of what they should do, nor does the book pretend to be a survival guide. Instead, it tries to show the reader that regardless of how hopeless a situation may seem or how much he may doubt his decision to teach, the solutions to the problems are never more than a heartbeat away. They come from within the reader's soul. It's just a matter of understanding each quality and knowing its clever nuances. Finally, each chapter ends with a fictitious story, based upon the authors' personal experiences, which demonstrates each quality in practice, both positively and negatively.

The writing packs quite a punch in a light, easy to read style. This book doesn't ramble on and on, dragging out an idea and risking losing its audience's attention. It is indeed a rather slim 142 pages. Each chapter gets right down to the point

and gives the reader only what he needs to know. Perhaps the most effective tool the authors use is repetition of ideas and themes throughout the book. They easily prove that what they say in the introduction is true. The qualities are indeed intertwined and although it is impossible for one individual to perfectly exemplify each quality, by all means they should exemplify several of them. The book clearly shows that one would be hard pressed, for example, to just exemplify compassion without exemplifying character.

As with any book of this nature, the text lends itself to debate and criticism. People are different and thus possess different ideas and viewpoints. The authors make quite a noble attempt to win most, if not every, reader over to their side. In reading the book, there are several moments where it seems rather easy to call the authors on their ideas and prove them wrong. Upon further reading, the reader's argument becomes weaker and weaker and the authors soundly and concretely demonstrate why their ideas should be heard. A reader would be hard pressed to come away from this book without at least one new idea

see teaching, page 10

Music department's student recital shows success in teamwork

by Peter Gross
THE COLLEGE VOICE

On December 3, the Connecticut College department of music held its final student recital for the semester in Dana Hall. Fourteen students performed in five solo performances, a duet, a trio, and two quartets. The works performed ranged from sonatas by famous composers such as Bach and Haydn, as well as pieces by Bozza, Sor, Hindemith, Borodin and LaMontaine.

The recital began on a subdued note, with Nelle Jennings '98 playing LaMontaine's Sonata for Solo Flute, Op. 24. The first part, "Questioning," was a number of repeated musical phrases that seemed unfinished, which gave the overall feeling of a question that was hanging in the air. However, the pace picked up quickly with "Rakish," the second and livelier section.

Jennings kept the stage and was joined by Kristyn McLeod '00, Megan McCormick '99, and Aya Sato '01, for a quartet performance of Bozza's "Jour d'été à la Montagne." The piece was quite complex, and the four flutists worked quite well together. Sometimes one particular performer would play the dominant melody while the others faded into the background, only to return for the parts where all four flutes worked together. It was a complicated piece that was well performed,

especially in the sections that were physically difficult, like the sustained sixteenth notes as a counterpoint to the melody.

Another piece that showed good teamwork between the musicians was Borodia's Trio on a Russian Theme. Performed by Bridget Shannon '00 on first violin, Anna DiLello '00 on second violin, and Sarah Lohnes '00 on the cello, it was a lively set of variations on a common theme. However, DiLello could have been a bit louder on some of the pizzicato sections, as there was a tendency for her to be drowned out by Shannon's more aggressive string plucking.

The recital concluded with a strong performance of Haydn's Sonata No. 2, Op. 8. It was performed by Christina Shoemaker '98 on first violin, Laura Sialiano '98 on second violin, Alfred Goodrich '98 on cello, and Irina Telyukova '99 on the piano. Performed in three parts, the Allegro, the Menuetto, and the Presto, each part was bright and lively. The speed of the piece and the difficulty of the notes made it an impressive performance, and the quartet was able to perform well even when Shoemaker had an accident with her violin's chinrest. Like the rest of the performances, the Sonata was well performed in regard to timing, pitch and dynamics. Its vibrance and energy made it a good piece with which to conclude the evening.

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

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THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Mid Season Replacements

It has been pointed out to me that my last column showed a lack of knowledge about modern art. To demonstrate that I am not completely immune to criticism, I will focus this week's column on something I am an expert on. I am held in such high esteem by the major networks that they have asked me to write the pilots for the mid season replacements. I have come with several gems, but I want to submit them to the high standards of Connecticut College before I submit them. Any familiarity to our campus is, of course, incidental.

Dr. Cadani: Civil Society Woman

Dr. Cadani returns to her frontier town in the West after studying in the East. She is shocked to see that the town is overrun by gunslingers, gamblers, hookers, and (gasp!) cynics. Armed with only her education and charisma, she teaches this wayward group the importance of a civil society. By the end of the pilot, Dr. Cadani has organized a town meeting, where all can express their grievances in an open manner, as long as they don't shoot each other. Each week features a seemingly impossible threat to the sense of well being and contentment that she has achieved. Upcoming episodes will feature Dr. Cadani quelling the restless Indians by explaining to them that their aggressive culture and customs just aren't acceptable in the nineteenth century.

Campus Safety and Judiciary Board

A Law & Order for the nineties. The first half hour follows the case-work of two campus safety officers as they crack down on the more nefarious elements of crime on a small liberal arts campus, like loud noise and broken windows. The perpetrators of these crimes are then brought in front of the Judiciary Board, and we get to see eleven people struggle desperately to convince themselves that they are more than a petty disciplinary board. The first case: a freshman is caught at an illegal keg, and the board has to decide whether to give him five hours, or six hours. Thank god they are privy to "community standards" to guide their decisions. Will they figure out that if they really did follow "community standards" they would dismiss most of their cases out of hand, or will they all just kill each other first? Tune in and find out. But remember, you can't tell your friends what happened, because it's all *confidential*.

Hockey Player and Lacrosse Player

Beavis and Butthead... watch out!!! You've got competition. Watch Hockey Player and Lacrosse Player play Sega Hockey all day while they say things like, "All right, I scored!!!" for everyone to hear. But the fun doesn't stop there. Follow their adventures on an anonymous small liberal arts campus as they say things like, "All right, I scored!!!" for everyone to hear. This show is advised for immature viewers only.

The Tenure Track

The speedy world of race car driving and the seedy world of entry level academia collide in this thrilling event. We will follow the lives

of five young professors as they struggle to gain lifetime employment in a system so arcane it's hard to believe that our greatest minds came up with it. Each young professor will have a number pinned to their back listing their graduate school GPA. Vital statistics, a.k.a. papers published, popularity ratings with students, people they slept with, etc. will be displayed on the bottom of the screen. Marv Albert will be the commentator. He'll provide wonderful insight into the sexual politics of academic advancement. Place a bet with your bookie and join the fun. But don't laugh too hard, some day you may be on the "tenure track" too!

Columnist Note: Hope you enjoyed this one, 'cause it's my last! I haven't given up—I've graduated, and I have too much dignity to haunt you all from the grave. It's been an interesting experience writing this column. Word on the street is that I have offended a few people on campus. Well, my work is satire, and isn't meant to be taken literally. For example, I don't really think a Pinto should be driven into "Skyscraper" or that the second floor of Fanning should be turned into a butcher shop. But I do believe that Skyscraper is ugly and that the President's office is out of touch with the planet. If you don't like that, you should have written your own damned column. But it's the holiday season, so enough vitriol, right?

And speaking of mid season replacements, it would be great if someone took over this space, someone as bitter and sarcastic as me. Colman Long, step right up, you are my chosen successor. Mock me and everything else that comes to mind. Just don't mock yourself. It ain't that funny.

On a professional note, I'd like to thank all the people who have supported my work, especially Jeff Uslip. Jeff inspired me to push the boundaries and really say what was on my mind. I always knew that no matter what I wrote, at least Jeff Uslip would appreciate its value to the community. Jeff, you'll always be my #1 fan. Oh, and thanks to the wonderfully competent "College Voice" staff. I love you guys. I'd also like to thank Dan (Grove) Tompkins for giving me just one more reason to graduate early. And I'd especially like to thank President Gaudiani, who took my column for what it was; plain ol' good natured fun. Thanks for being such a sport, Claire!

On a personal note (the only time I'll be serious in my entire run), I want to extend my gratitude to the friends that I have made in the 3 1/2 years. I'd say I'm gonna miss you all, but the truth is I'm not... because I hope to keep in touch with you all for years to come. Believe it or not, I like Connecticut College, and I'll probably like it a whole lot more now that I don't have to be here. Oh, this is a little presumptuous of me, but, hell, I love getting mail. My new (old) address will be...

Mike Steinberg
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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 527-3998
mbste@conncoll.edu
Drop me a line, and best of luck.

Editors' Note

The United States Supreme Court upheld a decision by the State Supreme Court of Ohio stating that the University of Miami, Ohio "could not withhold disciplinary records from the campus newspaper." We at Conn are faced with a similar problem; specifically, that J-Board's confidentiality clause hinders the Voice's ability to accurately report on both campus crime and the actions of elected officials.

Highlighting this problem is the recent impeachment proceeding for two members of the Judiciary Board. In other words, even though Joshua Fasano and Matthew Samet are elected officials, they do not answer to their constituency. Their breaches of honor are protected by confidentiality. That confidentiality seems to be in clear opposition to the Supreme Court decision.

These discrepancies lead one to question the validity and advisability of an all-encompassing code of confidentiality (read: secrecy) among a student-elected, student-run judiciary board. We believe in the concept of shared governance here at Connecticut College. Unfortunately, confidentiality means that shared governance where J-Board is concerned only extends to the ballot box. We cannot hold our elected officials accountable for their actions. That is hardly an acceptable atmosphere considering one of the pillars of the Honor Code and the Judiciary Board is peer-to-peer accountability.

The cloak that this issue is hiding behind is the 20-year-old Family Education Rights and Privacy Act; barring "releasing 'education records' that directly or indirectly reveal individuals' identities." J-Board trials, Campus Safety reports,

and other administrative disciplinary proceeding fall under this act, creating a safe haven for crime and unacceptable behavior.

While protecting individuals is a noble pursuit, the means do not justify the ends. Individuals are protected from their individual actions being made public, but at the cost of the collective good. We have a right to be aware of disciplinary action taken on this campus. If not, the concepts of a free press and accountability of elected officials are trampled over by the secrecy of confidentiality. The Voice cannot report on events, elected officials are not called to explain their actions, and the Judiciary Board cannot effectively expound upon how it is upholding the Honor Code. Confidentiality ties everyone's hands, making the pursuit of information, of knowledge, impossible.

Letters to the Editor

Something to cheer for....

A few weeks ago, our sports editor challenged the Conn athletic community to give him something to cheer for on our campus. The students then challenged Garrett to come up with some solutions to his perceived problem. What I want to suggest is that we, the students and consequently the Voice, need to change our perspective.

As a small college that is relatively new to the coeducational playing fields, Conn seems to dwell in the mid-range of NESCAC with only a few inspirational NCAA runs. Students cite aging and inadequate facilities, poor coaching, lack of recruiting clout, lack of tradition, lack of administrative support and even lack of fan support as reasons for our mediocre athletic achievements (as compared to a Middlebury or Bowdoin). The odds seem stacked against us, but we practice and play hard and maintain respectable records. Despite this fact, Garrett's article and the sports pages are full of a lukewarm, but mostly negative attitude that does not accurately portray athletics at Conn.

For example, the last issue of the Voice contained only photos and

captions of the men's hockey team's two upset victories and men's soccer's trip to the ECAC finals. OK, so soccer didn't win, and it's only the beginning of the hockey season, but they both gave students something to cheer about and feel more than a little Camel pride. Anyone who was in the rink on Friday and Saturday couldn't help but cheer for the best hockey I've seen in my four years here. Our team may not have the size of the hard-hitting Norwich team or the finesse of the mostly foreign Middlebury team, but they had a passionate desire to win. That passion carried them on a tidal wave to Coach Roberts' 200th win, their first ever victory over Middlebury and to a spot at number five in the national rankings.

Men's soccer had a similar showing last weekend as they fought mud and freezing rain to grab a 1-0 win over the Jumbos. They survived several heart-stopping shots on net and hung tenaciously to their lead. What I am trying to illustrate here is that our victories are the result of hard work and determination. For the most part, Conn can-

not and does not sit back and rely on superstars to win games. We have to fight for every point and hang onto them even more tightly. To work that hard and lose is a difficult battle, but to continue to fight without support from your own college is almost impossible. We face enough jeers at the hands of rival schools without having to read worse ones in our own student newspaper.

As the "voice" of the student body, I suggest that our sports editor and our sports writers rethink their approach to the athletic programs here and try one that is a little more optimistic. We should be cheering for all of our teams in victory and defeat and mirroring their dedication and devotion with our own. It is so easy to jump on the wagon and support the winning teams on campus and belittle those who get "swept." Accept the challenge of supporting our teams, win or lose, and I am sure it will be worth your while.

As an athlete at Conn, I know the feeling of little to no administrative

see athletics, page 8

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

They're all missing the point

by Abe George
NEWS COLUMNIST

On Tuesday, December 2, Attorney General Janet Reno decided against employing a special investigator to look into President Clinton's and Vice-President Gore's alleged campaign finance infractions. Reno said that after an exhaustive investigation, which included tracking down and following every lead, she found no reason to believe that the two men had committed any wrongdoing. The President responded with a terse statement, "the Attorney General made her decision based on a careful review of the law and the facts, and that's as it should be." Gore was a bit more enthusiastic, "Obviously I am very pleased by the decision today. Now that there's been a full and independent review, this issue can be put behind us." Conversely, and unsurprisingly, the Republicans gave outraged statements. Senator Judd Gregg, Republican of New Hampshire, said, "the conflict of interest is so thoroughly obvious." Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah complained, "There's no question about it, she has changed her standards and changed them for the worst motives: to protect the President."

These lawmakers continue to miss the point. Attorney General Reno should have appointed an independent counsel, because of her all too obvious conflicts of interest. Reno has been the most prodigious user of the independent counsel law, employing it, for instance, in the Whitewater scandal. She has set a standard for herself, that makes this latest decision unexplainable and contradictory. I find it impossible to believe that this investigation was conducted in the highest spirits of the unbiased principals that form the foundation of the American justice system. Reno owed it to public curiosity to appoint an independent investigator.

Despite Reno's misstep the biggest hypocrites continue to be the leaders of the two parties. Clinton has claimed that campaign finance laws are important to him. He has said that he would like to see the issue addressed and the problems of American elections rectified. How-

ever, he is not sponsoring any legislation to correct the illegal contributions that mar elections, specifically federal ones. Clinton's policies are notoriously as thin as a sheet of cheap toilet paper. He is overly concerned with earning his place in the history books as one of the most popular presidents; thus his convictions are transitory. Clinton had the chance to be the first president truly aware of the problems facing regular people, misrepresented people, poor people, and hungry people. Instead, like so many before him, he has ignored his roots and squandered a magnificent chance.

Republicans, however, are even bigger hypocrites than the President is. While the party screams and clamors for an independent counsel to look into the President's alleged illegal doings, the party continues to collect millions upon millions of dollars from big corporations and wealthy citizens. Undoubtedly, much of that money has been illegally contributed. That's why Republicans aren't in favor of overhauling campaign finance laws. They simply want to see the President fry on the public spit. Republicans have a majority in the house that they didn't have for 40 years prior to 1994. Campaign finance scams get Republicans elected and re-elected; it's a fact. Why would Republicans want to damage the system that brought them the spoils of government?

The public needs to be able to get involved in politics. The government cannot be controlled by the corporations in this country. The current system of financing a campaign is dated, it needs to be changed, soon. A middle class citizen, not to mention a poor one, has no chance of being elected to office, if he/she plans to be honest and inflexible with regards to his/her principles. Personally, I'm sick and tired of watching the best interests of the public at large being sacrificed to the wealthy. I hope Clinton and Hatch, and all the other hypocrites in D.C., read this article and develop a sense of ethics, but I don't expect either party to pay attention to the public, that would probably be too democratic.



Dining halls eliminate paper cups

In a move that will reduce solid waste, cut costs, and generally lessen Connecticut College's burden on the environment, Dining Services has decided to eliminate the everyday availability of paper cups in all dining halls on campus.

This decision was made by Mary Zawieski, Director of Dining Services, upon the recommendation of the Environmental Model Committee (EMC). Zawieski's staff determined that somewhere on the order of 70,000 paper cups were being consumed each year in dining halls alone. Disposable cups were intended as a take-out privilege, yet a large percentage of the cups have been used within the dining halls where glasses are provided.

Paper cups consume trees, energy, water, and chemicals which end up in streams and landfills. They are not recyclable, and they are of-

ten wax-coated which further reduces their biodegradability.

The EMC, a group of staff, faculty and students whose mission is to direct the college's policy toward greater sustainability, saw the use of paper cups as wasteful and unnecessary. If students wish to take out a beverage, they are allowed to do so in their own thermal mug.

Research into the policies of a number of our peer institutions found that the majority have never had paper cups available for daily use, and use them only in situations like a dishwasher breaking down. In addition, many schools don't allow any food or beverages to be removed from dining halls.

While this policy change may inconvenience some students, the EMC hopes that people will be able to adjust to the change by remembering to bring their own mug if

they would like to take out a beverage. Members of the campus community are also encouraged to bring their own mug when they eat at the snack shop.

Eliminating paper cups is one minor lifestyle change that will have far-reaching and cumulative affects. Each year, Connecticut College generates approximately 650 tons of solid waste. Replacing disposable products with reusable ones wherever possible will help us create a more sustainable world.

The EMC and Dining Services thank you for your understanding on this issue, and welcome your input on how we can all make Connecticut College more of an environmental model.

Natalie Hildt '97

Environmental Intern and Chair of the EMC

athletics, ctd.

continued from page 7

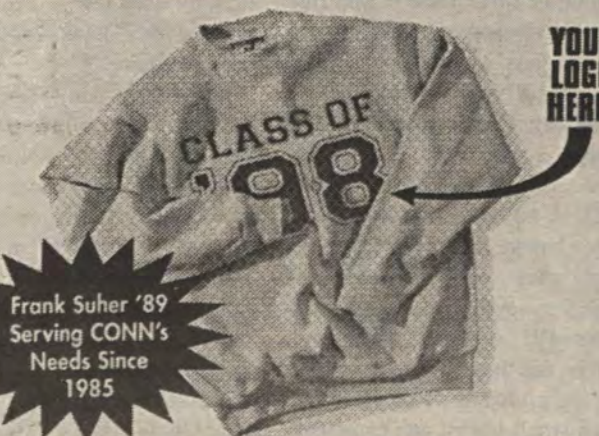
support and that makes student support all the more important. Last weekend my team lost 9-0 in its varsity debut, but a small but vocal group of fans stuck with us through the end of the third period. Some even congratulated us on our playing later that night. They have

dedication. I sat in the stands my freshman year and watched men's hockey suffer the same bitter losses, but as a senior I am able to watch them send nationally ranked teams home with their tails between their legs. They have devotion. So give us credit for our victories and sup-

port us in a loss. I'm not asking for a sugar-coating on the facts, but try and show that you are on our side. Hard work and dedication give us plenty to cheer about and in the end it makes the victory all the much sweeter.

Joanna Montague '98

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CAMEL PAGE

In the Stars...

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) *The accent this week is on important business progress. Focus some attention on creative and cultural interests. A friend's advice this weekend is off the mark.*

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Prospects on the financial scene are looking up this week. Business meetings bring happy results. This weekend, be on your guard against a duplicitous acquaintance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Common sense comes in handy, especially in connection with home and family. News on the business front is mixed toward the latter part of the week. However, you manage to get much accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're at your self-confident best. Don't allow that to let you slide into cocky or brash behavior, however. Something being proposed this weekend reeks of dishonesty.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Investments and financial security are much on your mind, and partners approach you with good ideas. Be careful of some misinformation which comes your way at week's end. It could mislead you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pay

attention to details, and get projects out of the way this week. Something a friend is telling you makes sense. Later in the week, you're a bit restless and need to unwind.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are at your productive and efficient best this week. However, be careful with money later on. The weekend looks good for activities of a partnership nature.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Socializing is in your stars — which suits your gregarious nature just fine this week. However, don't neglect the needs of a loved one over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The focus this week is on job interests. You achieve much by way of mental and creative activities. Listen carefully to someone who's being deliberately deceptive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Dating and leisure

events are highlighted. However, don't let that interfere with what must be done at work this week. Private time this weekend leads to new insights.

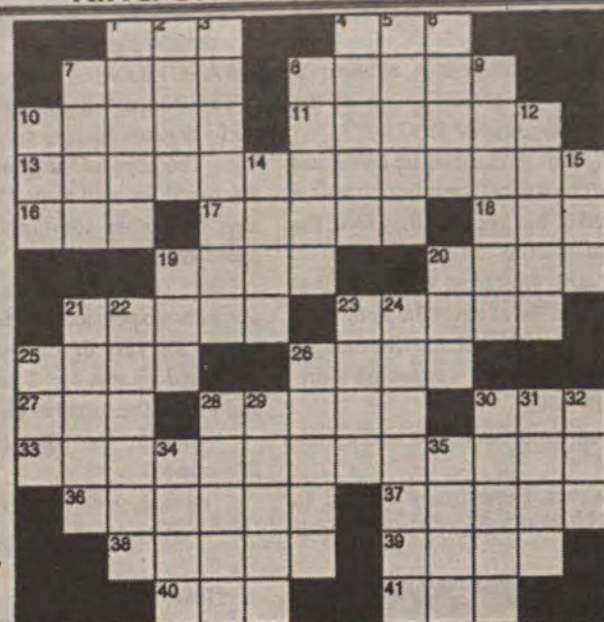
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The focus of your attention should turn toward unattended-to domestic concerns. Although friendship and social life are accented, don't let that distract you. Plans need adjusting this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial interests go very much your way, as do dealings with bigwigs. The latter part of the week is good for family business. Travel is likely in the next few weeks.

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4 Chaps
7 Cupid's field
8 Irritated
10 Light on one's feet
11 Harm
13 Parlor piece
16 Before
17 Perfect spots
18 Apprehend
19 Wallet fill
20 Hotel furnishings
21 "— Entertainment!"
23 Asinine remarks
25 Arduous
26 '60s dance
27 Football fill
28 Most of Iberia
30 Arthur or Lillie
33 Accessory for 13 Across
36 Draw
37 Daughter of Mme. Curie
38 Jockey's garb
39 "Phooey!"
40 Monorails, perhaps



41 Comprehend
DOWN
1 Boxer Griffith
2 Unrivaled
3 Bar
4 Confine
5 Montreal team
6 Young actress?
7 Antiquing apparatus
8 Workbench attachments
9 He

slipped us a Mickey
10 "Downed"
12 Patronizes the library
14 Mid-March
15 Cable channel
19 Erstwhile acorn
20 Satchel
21 Gave it a whirl
22 Messenger of the gods
23 Vivacity

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J-Board Log

September 16, 1997

Josh Fasano and Amy Palmer not present

TRIAL: Student A accused of cheating on a final exam in the spring semester of 1997

Student A claimed he could not have cheated off the other student, a friend of his, because they took the exam on different days.

Board presented evidence that they took the exam at the same time

Student A then claimed he thought the other student was taking a different exam

Both exams were extremely similar

*Keara Depenbrock moved to find Student A guilty of violation of

honor code

motion seconded by Danny Liu
motion passed 4 - 0

SANCTIONS:

The Board felt Student A was guilty of gross deception and cheating. The idea of suspension was discussed, as well as proctored exams, and other additional recommendations.

*Dan Tompkins moved for one semester suspension, academic probation for rest of time at Conn, proctored exams for 2 semesters, and a 0 on the exam in question.

motion seconded by Keara Depenbrock

motion passed 3 - 1: Jamie Chisholm opposed

September 16, 1997

Josh Fasano and Amy Palmer not present

TRIAL: Student A accused of cheating on a final exam in the spring semester of 1997.

Student A was found using texts as aids on the exam. Said he did not know that it was wrong, and believed the professor had meant for students to use the texts for quotes in the exam. Said he studied hard, and only used the texts for that specific purpose. Said he did not know that there were special exam rooms for people using texts on their exams.

*Danny Liu moved to find Student A guilty of violation of Honor Code.

motion seconded by Jamie Chisholm

motion passed 4 - 0

SANCTIONS:

The Board felt Student A's actions were not malicious and that his explanation was sincere, but he did violate the Honor Code. The board discussed having his dean and professor grade the exam as an open book test and average the two grades.

*Dan Tompkins moved for his dean and professor to grade the exam as an open book test and average the two grades.

motion seconded by Jamie Chisholm

motion passed 4 - 0

September 21, 1997

TRIAL: Student A accused of operating machinery in Plex construction area

Student A claims he was just playing a joke and fooling around, put the machinery in gear, and then intended to turn it off. However, he was unable to turn it off, so he just left the area. He says there was no lock on the gate to the area, and that he was alone.

*Josh Fasano moved to find Student A guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Dan Tompkins

motion passed 6 - 0

SANCTIONS:

Board believed Student A's ac-

tions involved trespassing, possible endangerment to others, and possible endangerment to property.

*Amy Palmer moved for 10 hours in physical plant to be completed by Thanksgiving break

motion seconded by Dan Tompkins

motion passed 6 - 0

September 21, 1997

TRIAL: Student A accused of stealing furniture on campus, and attempting to load it into a vehicle. He was also accused of misrepresentation of self when campus safety asked what his name was. He was not carrying his student ID on him at the time.

Student A claimed that he never said he was somebody else. He said he told campus safety the owner of the car belonged was a friend of his, but that he made that name up. He said he was intoxicated at the time.

*Dan Tompkins moved to find Student A guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Amy Palmer

motion passed 6 - 0

SANCTIONS:

The Board discussed possible hours and meetings.

*Dan Tompkins moves for a 750 word essay on the Honor Code and community, 6 physical plant hours, and a meeting with campus safety

motion seconded by Danny Liu

motion passed 6 - 0

September 23, 1997

Josh Fasano not present

TRIAL: Student A was accused of attempting to jump over the trunk of a car and causing damage to it.

Student A said he would pay for the damages caused to the car. He said he was intoxicated and tired, which is why he did not complete the jump over the car, but instead made contact with it. He also stated that he did not jump on the fender at any point.

*Keara Depenbrock moved to find Student A guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Jamie Chisholm

motion passed 5 - 0

SANCTIONS:

The Board discussed the damage to the property and respecting the property of others in the community.

*Keara Depenbrock moved for paying for the damages, 6 hours with campus safety, and a letter of apology to the car owner.

motion seconded by Danny Liu

motion passed 4 - 1: Amy Palmer opposed because she thought the sanctions were too harsh be-

cause his actions were not malicious

September 23, 1997

Danny Liu stepped down.

TRIAL: Students A, B, and C accused of a noise complaint, as well as banging on another student's door. Campus safety said that when they arrived, Student A was confrontational and belligerent.

All three students said they were not making much noise, and Student C said he only knocked on the other student's door a couple of times, but that he was calling out loudly. Student A said they were all hanging out in his room, and he did not turn down the music because nobody complained. The housefellow said there have been many noise complaints from people on that floor, and that there was one that evening. Campus safety heard the noise from outside the dorm. Student A admitted that he was confrontational with campus safety and, along with Student C, was also reluctant to hand over his student identification. However he says he was not belligerent.

Student A: nobody asked him to turn down his music before campus safety arrived, so not guilty of noise complaint, but was confrontational with campus safety

*Dan Tompkins moved to find Student A guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Keara Depenbrock

motion passed 5 - 0

Student B: he was just there, not really involved

*Dan Tompkins moved to find Student B not guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Jamie Chisholm

motion passed 5 - 0

Student C: failure to comply with campus safety and noise complaint

*Dan Tompkins moved to find Student C guilty of violation of the Honor Code

motion seconded by Josh Fasano

motion passed 5 - 0

SANCTIONS: Student A: The Board discussed possible meetings with deans, and the idea of social or residential probation.

*Amy Palmer moved to recommend 1 semester social probation and a meeting with the student's dean and deans of the college.

motion seconded by Dan Tompkins

motion passed 4 - 1 (Jamie Chisholm opposed - too severe)

Student C:

*Josh Fasano moved to recommend two shifts in dining services to be completed by Nov. 1

spring break fever

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teaching, ctd.

continued from page 6

or a new way of looking at teaching, at others, and most importantly, at themselves.

The Elements of Teaching succeeds rather well in its desired goal. It clearly cannot change the world and every single teacher in it. It can, though, open its readers' eyes and make them more aware of themselves. If there was ever any doubt as to whether learning, authority, ethics, order, imagination, compassion, patience, character, and pleasure were important, this book removes any doubt.

If it was ever unclear to the reader whether he possessed these qualities or how he could truly maximize their potential, this book will serve him well. It truly shows that the teacher is indeed an artist and these are his tools, tools which must be realized and honed into the most powerful weapons one could ever possess. Teaching can be a long, difficult road to haul, filled with countless obstacles, but this book tries and succeeds in the best way it can to make that road a little bit easier.

philosophy, ctd.

continued from page 1

though, the faculty did not want them funded out of the operation budget. As the body with "primary responsibility for curriculum," according to Putnam, the faculty's request was honored as an informal agreement. Regan stated that while there was nothing formally written concerning the centers receiving funding, an informal agreement with the faculty that they would not had become "a part of the way we do things here."

Regan, who is coordinating the proposal and upcoming discussion with the Faculty Steering and Conferences Committee (FSCC) characterizes the proposal and open meeting with faculty as a "conversation that is happening, not one that has happened."

Lucas Held, Director of College Relations, described the proposal as an indication of "an interesting moment for the center...a

coming of age." He spoke of the evolution of the centers from the founding of CISLA in 1989 through to the opening of the Center for Community Challenges last year. Held described the role the centers now play on campus as "integral" and "vital." Because of that, Held felt that it may be time to consider funding them from the operating budget.

Held and Regan mentioned the growth of the centers in recruiting new students as a part of the reason for the proposal. Lee Coffin, Dean of Admissions, backed those sentiments up with survey information from the early decision candidates for next years freshman class. 31 percent of early decision candidates for the Class of '02 have cited at least one of the four student oriented centers as the reason for early decision, with 21 percent citing CISLA specifically.

misconduct, ctd.

continued from page 2

these intentions in a typical encounter. Tompkins asserted that many encounters of regretted sex could be avoided if both people agreed on definitions first.

In tackling the issue of sexual misconduct, many gray areas are unveiled. It seems, at times, as though any attempt to clarify the many nebulous implications of sexual misconduct only serve to further obscure the concept. For

instance, as one participant in the forum questioned, where is the distinction between sexual misconduct and waking up the next morning having had regretted sex? Neither the new policy nor members of the committee can venture to draw that line. Ultimately, members of the committee stated, one must use his or her own judgment in distinguishing between appropriate and inappropriate sexual conduct.

SPORTS



Mark Hooker '99 takes a breath during the 100-meter breaststroke as the Camel swimmers face off against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Swimming and diving teams splash into season

by Michael Müller
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Early season success doesn't usually guarantee anything for the rest of the season or for postseason play, as any Hartford Whaler fan knows quite well. But hopefully for the swimming and diving teams, the early showings from this season are a precursor for the season to come.

For the women's team, the season started with the Conn/Coast Guard relays. The women's team resembled a small gathering of friends at a pool party rather than the bastion of a team that one would expect. For the first two weeks of practice, the women's team averaged six members, just enough to compete, but not nearly enough to be competitive. However, after the first month the women's team has put together a good fifteen member roster and has posted a 2-1 record after three meets. The men's team, coming off a 2-7 record, looked sharp in the early season relay meet and will take a respectable 1-2 record into break. They are anxiously awaiting the return of co-captain John Murphy '98 and Frank Tsu '99 from study abroad.

The women started off the season splitting a tri-meet between Clark and Bridgewater State,

squeaking past Bridgewater, but falling to a tough Clark team. Three days later, an unsuspecting WPI team was pounded as the Camel women took all but one first place and won the meet by nearly 100 points. The women have been led by All-American co-captain Shana Davis '99, who has finished first in every diving event so far this season. The story of this year's team is youth, as sophomores Sabrina Badwey, Beth Kaechele, and Amy Diamond have been the leaders in the pool while Davis takes her place on the diving board. Backstroker Kaechele won each event she participated in against WPI, as well as two against Bridgewater, helping secure victories in both. Freshmen Jade Dalton, Sarah Hartman, Jordana Gustafson and Sarah Reisman each have had at least one first place finish in the first three meets. Dalton is unbeaten in individual events, winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in all three meets, while Hartman has won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events twice this season.

The men's team has a core group of returnees this year, but went home with two losses in the tri-meet to Clark and Bridgewater. The team was suffering from the disappearance of freestyler Yuki Tanaka '00, as well as the forearm injury to Rob Savage '00, which hurt team confi-

dence and depth. Bridgewater, a much stronger team than Conn, took first place in all but two events, while the improved Clark team had much stronger distance ability than Conn's sprinters.

Jordan Kaplan '00 returned from a record-shattering freshman season with four first-place finishes in the first 3 meets. Kaplan was the only swimmer to take first in the meet against Clark, as he won both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. Diver Kenyatta DaCosta '98 has won all but one event so far, scoring over one quarter of the team's points in the losing effort to Clark.

On December 6, the men overpowered WPI in an exciting meet. Jonathan Drinker '00 won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, as well as the 100 yard breaststroke, and the relay team of co-captains Justin Rowan '98 and Caury Bailey '99, Evan Coppola '98 and John Moneta '01 took first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay to close the meet.

Both teams have had a strong beginning, which should only continue with upperclassmen returning after break. After a stay in the vacation hotbed of Plantation, Florida, both teams should come back and use the strong first half as a foundation for a successful season.

Camel Round-up

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM FALLS TO BATES

The women's ice hockey team dropped a hard-fought 3-2 decision to Bates College on December 6.

With Bates ahead 2-0 in the second period, forward Karyn Nelson '00 scored the first goal in the history of women's varsity hockey at Connecticut College at the 12-minute mark to cut the deficit to one goal.

After Bates built the lead back to two goals, defense/co-captain Lydia Tower '98 scored on a point shot midway through the third period to once again pull the Camels within a goal. With time winding down, Connecticut College finished with a flurry of shots on the Bates goaltender but couldn't tie the game.

opened the 1997-98 campaign with six matches in five days.

After falling to Trinity and Amherst earlier in the week, the Camels traveled to Middletown, CT last weekend (Dec. 6-7) to compete in the Wesleyan Tournament. On the first day of tournament, Conn split a pair of matches losing to Bates 5-4 and defeating Bard 9-0. Seniors Cassie Marrs and Mika Conley each went 2-0 in the opening day of the tournament.

On December 7, the Camels also split a pair of matches falling 6-3 to Smith and defeating Haverford 8-1. Sarah Lane '00 registered two 3-0 wins for Connecticut College.

FOUR WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK PERFORMERS QUALIFY FOR NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

Four members of the Connecticut College women's indoor track team

qualified for the New England Division III Championship in the season opener at Coast Guard on December 6.

In the triple jump, Kathie Larochelle '00, Karen Larochelle '01 and Cynthia Gordon '99 all qualified for the February event. Kathie Larochelle finished third with a jump of 32 feet, six inches while sister Karen was fourth at 31 feet, three inches. Gordon was sixth with a jump of 31 feet, three inches. In the high jump, Kristie Alcock '99 qualified with a fifth place finish at four feet, 10 inches.

MEN'S SQUASH TEAM COMPETES AGAINST COLBY, WESLEYAN AND VASSAR

The men's squash team hosted NESCAC counterparts Colby and Wesleyan on December 5. The Camels lost both matches by a score of 9-0. Against Wesleyan, co-captain Toby Elmore '98 and Ted Robertson '00 each lost thrilling five game matches.

On the next day, Conn traveled to Vassar and suffered a 9-0 defeat. The Camels are 1-6 on the year.

WOMEN'S SQUASH TEAM HEADS INTO WINTER BREAK AT 2-4

It was a busy week for head coach Sheryl Yeary's squad as the team

IM Update

by Baby Fran
THE COLLEGE VOICE

1997 I.M. CO-ED VOLLEYBALL FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM (W-L-GB)
Team Sexy (7-0 —)
Puppy Dogs & Ice Cream (6-1-1.0)

Hammies (5-2-2.0)
Marshall & Morrison (5-2-2.0)
Pack Rats (3-4-4.0)
E Campeao (2-5-5.0)
Irish Setters (2-6-5.5)
Crew Team (1-6-6.0)

PLAYOFFS
* QUARTERFINALS *
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
3) Hammies def. 6) E Campeao
4) Marshall/Morrison def. 5) Pack Rats

*** SEMIFINALS ***
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
2) Puppy Dogs def. 3) Hammies
1) Team Sexy def. Marshall/Morrison

***** FINALS *****
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
Team Sexy v. Puppy Dogs

1997 I.M. WOMEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

FINAL STANDINGS
DEPETER CONFERENCE
TEAM (W-L/GF-GA)
Field Hockey #1 (5-1/33-10)
Winnie's Bizatches (5-1/27-12)
Slippery O.J. (4-2/32-13)
Tennis Team (2-4/04-23)
Mighty Flucks (1-5/16-23)
McKenna (1-5/05-36)

DRISCOLL CONFERENCE TEAM (W-L/GF-GA)

Ken's Chicks (5-1/32-03)
Field Hockey #2 (5-1/32-12)
Camel Droppings (4-2/41-10)
The Bomb Squad (4-2/ 24-14)
Bob (2-4/11-46)
Kuai (1-5/30-58)
Marshall (0-6/08-35)

PLAYOFFS
QUARTERFINALS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
Winnie's Bizatches v. Slippery O.J.

Field Hockey #2 v. Camel Droppings
Field Hockey #1 v. Tennis Team
Ken's Chicks v. The Bomb Squad

SEMIFINALS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
DEPETER CONFERENCE FINAL
DRISCOLL CONFERENCE FINAL

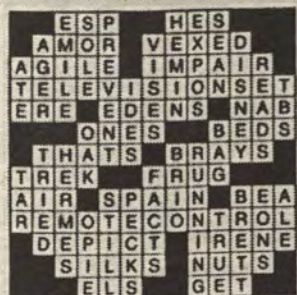
***** FINALS *****
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Ken's Chicks v. Field Hockey

#1
Reg. Season Leading Scorers
PLAYER (TEAM) G-A-Pts

Brett Wiss (fh2) 15-04-19
Annie Peller (cmd) 09-10-19
Karyn Rae Nelson (cmd) 11-07-18
Lisa Sundberg (tbs) 12-03-15
Joanna Montague (cmd) 10-05-15
Madeleine McChesney (fh1) 12-02-14
Dorothy Plechaty (kua) 11-02-13
Kim-An Hernandez (wbz) 08-05-13



Answers to King Crossword



men's hockey, ctd.

continued from page 12

giving us the puck, just like against Middlebury, and we had three breakaways in the first and he (Colby netminder Scott Bonnell) stopped us. We were down one, and the guys in the dressing room decided, "We're going to panic and really push for goals to get back in this game, and we're on the road." We just can't do that. We have to stick with our system," said Cassell.

On the following night, former Polar Bear Proulx chalked up 36 saves to lead the Camels (4-2) to a 6-4 win over host Bowdoin (1-5-1). The Camels, who got a goal and two

assists from forwards Cristina and Sides, picked up their first-ever win over Bowdoin, which now leads the all-time series 9-1.

The Camels kept up their momentum, defeating host Holy Cross 3-2 behind goals by Cristina, Sides and Labbe. "That was probably the biggest win because we don't win up there too often. That game during the week, every year come break time just kills us, and this year we needed it, or our Bowdoin win, our Norwich win and our Middlebury win wouldn't have meant anything," said Cassell.

CAMEL SPORTS

Men's hockey winning Devilishly

by Garrett Scheck
SPORTS EDITOR

Attention all hockey fans: the neutral-zone trap has reached Connecticut College. The same opportunistic defensive system created by the Montreal Canadiens and perfected by teams such as the New Jersey Devils and Florida Panthers has helped the Camels run their record to 5-2, just three wins away from eclipsing last year's win total of eight.

"We're playing the neutral zone-trap this year. We just felt at the beginning of the year that we had some talented offensive players, but certainly not the elite in the league that other schools boast. Fifty point-scorers, we don't have a lot of those. We thought we could frustrate and trap them, and let our skill players score off the trap," said assistant

coach Bernie Cassell.

Cassell gave credit to scorers such as Parker Sides '00 (3G, 6A, 9PTS.), Mike DePlacido '00 (4-4-8), Darrell Cristina '01 (4-4-8), and Jean Labbe '99 (5-2-7), but he was quick to acknowledge the work of the team's stable of defensive forwards. "We have a lot of guys that muck and grind and never get any recognition. Guys like Kyle Reis, a guy who got cut by Middlebury his freshman year and stuck it to them when we beat them, Paul Trachtenberg, a guy who relly mucks it up, and Chris Voets, who really gets in the corners," said Cassell.

Much of the credit has to go to transfer goaltenders Matt Proulx '99 (Bowdoin) and Justin Brackett '00 (Northeastern). "Brackett and Proulx have been alternating. They are two fabulous goaltenders. They both play well under pressure, they handle the game from totally differ-

ent points of view. Matt is more of an in-you-face, boisterous kind of guy, whereas you never hear two words out of Brackett. They're both very talented, very quick, and take up a lot of net," said Cassell, who could've just as easily been talking about the Devils' tandem of Martin Brodeur and Mike Dunham.

On the first leg of a Maine road trip, the Camels lost 4-0 to Colby in a penalty-filled game. The White Mules capitalized on the Camels' lack of discipline, going 3 for 12 on the power play, while not allowing Conn any time with the man advantage. David Watson and Jamie Keough '00 picked up misconduct penalties, and Brackett would let up power play goals to brothers Marc and Ross McEwan.

"We trapped Colby very well in the first period, and they were just

see men's hockey, page 11

Women's basketball fights back to beat Gordon

by J.R. Page
THE COLLEGE VOICE

On December 6, the women's basketball team squared off against the Gordon College Fighting Scots. Katherine Moody '98 won the jump, and from that point until the end of the half, Conn was in control of the game, which it eventually won 58-55.

The game began slowly, marked partially by errant shots but more particularly by the tenacious defense of both teams. The Camels' defense became tighter as the first 20 minutes rolled by, but the more defensive sets that Gordon tried to throw at Conn, the easier it seemed to get for Camel players to break through. For the duration of this game, Conn was not much of a threat from the outside, scoring on only 3 out of 18 3-point attempts. The Gordon defenders would still rush towards Conn shooters on the perimeter, opening up excellent opportunities for backdoor passes, open lane drives, and a clear baseline that offered too many uncontested rebounds, including a game-high 15 from Eileen Sullivan, and Moody with 11.

Interestingly enough, Gordon shot better than the Camels from the field during both halves, but Conn proved a game cannot be won by offense alone. The Fighting Scots didn't seem to have much fight in them, as was apparent from their defensive statistics. Gordon turned the ball over 25 times to Conn's 18, was outrebounded 52-46 (no big blowout on the boards), but the most telling number of Gordon's offensive woes was Conn's 14 steals (with a season-high 8 from Hope Maynard) to Gordon's 5. During

the first half, Gordon just could not muster any offensive threat. Many shots went up in what seemed to be desperation or the anticipation of a foul that was never called. They seemed to be as out of sync offensively as badly as they were defensively, which led to a 39-28 lead for Conn at halftime. The Camels seemed unbeatable.

The second half was very disturbing. The Camels who were on their way to pounding Gordon into the floor throughout the first half disappeared. Fans watched in desperation as the Camels' lead began to vanish. The energy level dropped, and the intensity of the game turned over to Gordon. The team that had barely been able to buy a basket suddenly found little trouble working their way through Conn's defense. The first half roles had been reversed. Conn's first half shooting from the field dropped from 27 percent to 23 percent, none of their 8 three-point attempts went in, and the stellar 86 percent average at the freethrow line slipped to 56 percent. At the same time, the lackluster stats from Gordon kept getting better. Field goal percentage went up from about 30 percent to 37 percent and the 54 percent freethrow percentage went up to 65 percent. Fortunately, Gordon posed no three-point threat in the second half either, missing all 6 attempts. The Camels now appeared to be on the run, and were soon in a position not of trying to maintain a comfortable lead, but desperately clinging to a small one.

Fortunately, the level of intensity that Conn had played with through the first half returned in the last few minutes of the game, and the Camels were able to preserve their lead.

Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week honors go to center Zach Smith '99 of the men's basketball team, who performed admirably in a 74-69 win over rival Coast Guard, earning MVP honors for the second year running and helping the Camels to their second-straight win in the Whaling City Ford Tournament. With a solid 6'5" frame and a nose for the ball, Smith was too much for the Bears to handle down the stretch. With 20 points on 8 of 13 shooting, Smith dominated Coast Guard offensively, while his 5 blocks, 5 steals and 11 rebounds all led the Camels on defense. Hooray for Smith and good luck to the rest of the Camels in exams!



PHOTO BY KIM HILLENBRAND / ASSOCIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Kareem Tatum '01 shoots over a Coast Guard defender during Conn's come from behind victory over rival Coast Guard during the Whaling City Ford Tournament.

Men's basketball plays well in tournament

by Garrett Scheck
SPORTS EDITOR

With two wins as the host of the Whaling City Ford Tournament on December 5-6, the Camels improved their record to 5-1. The Camels warmed up with a blowout win over Endicott (0-5) in the first game, running up a 113-50 win. All except injured guard Dave Canning '00 played, and the team was led by Dwayne Stallings '99, who scored 16 points in his first game since returning from abroad. The Camels led 53-17 at the half, and Endicott shot at just 33 percent clip for the game.

In the championship game, the Camels came back to beat rival Coast Guard 74-69 after trailing 45-36 at the half. Although the Camels shot a miserable 29 percent from the field in the second half, their pressing defense held the Bears (1-4) to 25 percent from the field. Keys to the win included the play of guard Chris Gallerani '98, who went

9 for 11 from the stripe, and the play of center Zach Smith '99. In his Camel-high 33 minutes, Smith scored a season-high 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, 5 steals and 5 blocks.

For his all-around brilliance, Smith earned his second-straight MVP trophy. Gallerani was the lone Camel representative on the All-Tournament team. The Camels, undefeated at home, opened their season with a 70-59 win over Cortland State at a neutral site as part of the Elmira Tip-Off Tournament. Forward/center Aaron Guckian '98 led the way in the next game with 15 points and 11 boards, but the Camels fell to host Elmira 70-73. The Camels followed with an 89-63 win over visiting Manhattanville and a 65-63 nailbiter over host Roger Williams, with guard Kareem Tatum '01 leading the way with 17 points, and Gallerani sinking the game winning shot with 37 seconds remaining.

UPCOMING SPORTS
SAT. 1/17-SAT. 1/24

MEN'S BASKETBALL
SAT. 1/17 VS. SUFFOLK, 2PM
WED. 1/21 @ Wesleyan, 7:30PM
SAT. 1/24 @ Springfield, 3PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SAT. 1/17 VS. MOUNT HOLYOKE, 4PM
TUE. 1/20 VS. WESLEYAN, 7PM
SAT. 1/24 @ Smith, 2PM

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
SAT. 1/17 @ Southern Maine, 4PM
FRI. 1/23 VS. NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, 7:30PM
SAT. 1/24 VS. ST. ANSELM, 4PM

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
SAT. 1/17 @ Bowdoin, 1PM
SUN. 1/18 @ University of Maine, 12:10PM
SAT. 1/24 VS. AMHERST, 7PM

MEN'S SQUASH
FRI. 1/16-SAT. 1/17 @ Army Tournament
TUE. 1/20 @ Wesleyan, 6PM
SAT. 1/24 ALUMNI TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S SQUASH
FRI. 1/16-SUN. 1/18 Williams Tournament
WED. 1/21 VS. WESLEYAN, 6PM

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
WED. 1/21 VS. COAST GUARD, 6:30PM

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
TUE. 1/20 VS. MOUNT HOLYOKE w/ AMHERST, 6:30PM
SAT. 1/24 VS. COAST GUARD, 1PM

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK
SAT. 1/17 @ Bowdoin, New England Challenge Cup, 1PM
SAT. 1/24 @ Coast Guard, New England Challenge Cup, 1PM